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\*\* The first volume of Professor Wendt's work is now in the press. The Author—who is an excellent English scholar—is carefully revising the English Translation, and has written a special Preface for it.

Two important reviews of the German original have already appeared in English magazines—one by Prof. Iversen in the *Expositor* (Sept. 1891), the other by Prof. Dickson in the *Critical Review* (Oct. 1891); and Principal Harper gives an excellent summary of the latter in the *Old and New Testament Student* for December. He says:—"It is unfortunate that this highly valuable work is accessible as yet only to readers of German, but it will, no doubt, soon be translated. Prof. Jackson has not over-estimated its importance. It is another great contribution to the study of biblical theology." Prof. Iversen's testimony to the worth of the book is that "it is the most important contribution yet made to the biblical theology."

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## Editorial Topics.

### DIVINITY MEN.

UNDER the new regulations respecting Trinity's Divinity Classes, the members of the First Class this year leave for the long vacation about April 15th. Hereafter all three Divinity Classes will leave at that time, thus enabling the men desirous of undertaking practical parochial work during the vacation to begin earlier in the season, and to obtain appointments both more desirable and more useful in every way. Many of the men are already making arrangements for the coming season's work; and, as there is much demand for Trinity men in all directions, it will be necessary for those Rectors and Churchwardens who wish to obtain assistance from Trinity, to make no delay in their applications. Between twenty and thirty men now go out every Sunday for duty, which is an exceedingly good showing for a College whose Divinity Classes form but a small proportion of the students attending lectures.

PROFESSOR CLARK will lecture on "Coleridge" at St. George's Hall, on Monday evening, March 6th. Both the personality and the work of Coleridge are of abiding interest and form a fine subject for the distinguished lecturer to deal with.

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As was confidently expected, the Thursday afternoon lectures by Professor Rigley on "Early England" are largely attended, and a decided success in every particular. It is expected that a professor of history should know well the subject he professes to teach. So one is not much surprised at the thoroughness and insight which characterizes the lectures of the Dean. But one is surprised at the amount of humour he gets out of his subject—even so dry a subject as Church History. Professor Rigby should give a course of lectures on the World's Humourists. It would do us good.

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WE Canadians are a very serious people. Some of us are much too serious, and are not content with being serious ourselves, but would have everyone else of the same frame of mind. Certain over-serious and meddling folk who dwell not a thousand miles from here, seem to think that they know better how to manage a college paper than the editors themselves. If these officious persons had some common sense, some knowledge of student life, a grain or two of humour in their dried-up, tough old hearts, they would know and understand that the reports of meetings, of games, dinners, suppers, etc., are always more or less exaggerated, and the harmless doings of innocent youths magnified into deeds befitting bold, bad men. The student pictured as wildly hilarious at such and such a supper, madly whirling a mighty bottle (the fiery contents of which he has been gulping down), about his dishevelled head, is only, believe us, dear and soul-troubled sirs, a little excited by the concourse of his fellow-students, and whirled—if he whirls anything—nothing more harmful than a ginger beer bottle or a big lump of cheese. Pray, good sirs, give not